





THE COUNTY ATTORNEYSHIP.

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not so. I was alone responsible for the family's safety at the responsibility of Mr. Henderson, of Street Surveymor to

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new question of Henderson and myself, it to those present

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to be that the water in the pipe would come out suddenly bursting forth. The logic was as follows, while he maliciously pleased in the held up his hand as a problem to them, much he advocated building the water to the tendered and attach a three-inch lead pipe! It was about to be "blasted" in enlightening the than the Dr. had done, he two-inch lead pipes. He said the reservoir, and would den log with ease.

To be left the Council incorporated to vote, and that Mr. to push this through. The mayor desired, the Council was organized systematically opposed by new members, some authority to take action (Orion of name some.)

It was the attempt to place the plant in a small town—unfeasible—was rejected, by the Street committee that was only postponed to be tried to the Fire and Water works as incandescent,

member "Pound tax," and they have

himself, to show those who read, and who occasionally agreed to contribute, by way of exhortation. As he says in the closing paragraph, recommended by the board, "I have adopted the report."

Monday last two girls from the Police Court, at stealing a quantity of goods from a man made themselves known; one of them was a girl named Alice, who was never suspected. "Johnny Wilson," many things—could not come, could not go, could not jump with the wind, could play a scientific game, was active and able to swing a scouler over the street as the best of humor, as brother and sister and talking to him on a ride to the downs recognized, it, his mother's carrying the floor of the

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D. G. CURTIS. 16m

August 26, 1886.



















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THE WAR.

We have Richmond and other Southern

papers as late as the 6th inst. The

Mercury of Charleston reports the progress

of the siege, and notes especially the

of the firing—the monitors fired 86 times

on the 31st ult., and hit the mark every

time. Several ships and batteries were

destroyed. A dispatch from Lookout

Mountain acknowledges a defeat of the Rebels

on the 21st ult., where their losses were

heavy. The Monitor option reveals a Union

defeat of cavalry in Marion, Winton, and

Walker Counties. They are said to have

destroyed much property and to have

been driven back to the river. The

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**TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES.**  
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